How Many Familiar Appellations of Officers Have Been Earned-Some Peculiar Traits, &c.

(Tribune.) It will hardly be credited that such a dignified class of men as navy officers, men who observe the closest disciplin en board of ship and in the navy-yard, whether on duty or in the wardwho salute each other and command the same official courtesy from their associates in the service, could address their fellows in any other way than by the title of their rank, or "Mr." the fact that while each corps in the service has its specifically created title, many of the officers are familiarly known by their nicknames. And yet this does not detract from the esprit du corps of the service, for, although an officer may address his brother-officer by his nickname, it is never done when they meet officially. The custom of nicknames is almost limited to the older officers, those who entered the service prior to the civil war, although some are dubbed with nicknames at the Naval Academy when plebes, which cling to them through life. The line-officers are generally spoken of as "deck-trodders," the engineers as "greasers," the surgeons as "saw-bones," pay-masters as "buttons," carpenters as chips," and sailmakers as "sails." Midshipmen are spoken of as "mid-dies," or "pretty little boys."

The nicknames given to officers arise from some peculiar characteristic in but the senior officer in the navy Admiral Porter, was never addressed by anything more inelegant Vice-Admiral S. H. than "Dave." Rowan, is known throughout the service as "Paddy" Rowan, probably from the fact that he was born in Ireland. A story is told of him which got its birth when he was a young commander, and which will live longer than he. It is said that he wanted one of the doors in his quarters repaired so that it would not continually be swinging open. He summoned the carpenter's mate and said: "I want you to put a button on that door," and, it is said gave the order with an Irish brogue. The one strict rule of the service is to obey, and the carpenter's mate complied with the order to the letter, although he knew that the place for the button was on the door-jamb. The button was put on the door, but as it did not keep the door closed Commander Rowan called the man to account, who answered:

Weren't ye afther tellin' me to put the button on the door, sir! an' isn't it on the door." At this Commander Rowan straightened out his tall, dignified bearing form and said :

"What does it matter what I told you? If I'm a fool, is that any reason why you should be one?" The mistake was corrected and the door was kept shut.

Rear-Admiral A. L. Case is known as " Pumphandle" Case, and he has reason to feel proud of the title that was thrust upon him. During the civil war in all Government departments the civil employees were wont to idle away a great deal of their time in the New York navy-yard, and one of the places where they collected in groups of a score or more was at the pump near the Lyceum. Case was then a commander, and was ordered as executive officer of the yard. One of his first orders was that the men should not go to the pump for water, but that it should be supplied to all the depart. ments in coolers. The men simply pech-peched the order, and then Commander Case had the pump-handle removed. After that the men dubbed him with the undigified title of " Pumphandle Case." One day, when passing one of the shops, a piece of oil-saturated waste was thrown at him from a window of one of the shops, and it struck him in the neck. Observing whence it came he turned on his heel and walked into the shop. Then he removed his uniform cap and coat and said : " Men, I'm not an officer of the navy for the time being, but am simply a citizen, and I can whip the scoundrel who hit me with that lump of waste. New let the blank dirty coward come out like a man." After waiting a few moments, no response being made to his challenge, he said: "I see that the dirty thief don't dare to assert his manhood." Then he put on his coat and cap and walked out. From that time the men not only respected him, but would do anything in the world for him. The title of "Pump-handle"

hangs to him to this day. Captain Colvocoresses, whose mysterious murder occurred in Bridgeport several years ago, was known as "Crawl-over-crosstrees," which was a play upon his name. He was of Greek Rear Admiral J. M. B. Clitz was known throughout the service as " Handsome " Clitz, because of his tall, well-built form and finely-cut features. Rear-Admiral J. H. Upshur was known as "Pony" Upshur, because of his build, his graceful manners, etc. Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers was dubbed "Hombey" when a comparatively young officer. Commodere James H. Gillis is always mentioned as "Jim' Gillis, as Commodore Richard L. Law is spoken of as "Dick" Law. Commodore Daniel L. Braine, who is a close follower of the regulations requiring officers to keep the Department informed of all matters of public importance is known as "Correspondence" Braine. Commodore A. E. K. Benham is "Alphabetical" Benham.

Captain Henry Erben is known throughout the service as "Bully" Erben. The title is certainly a misnomer since he has an entirely different nature from that of bullying, and is one of the most popular officers in the navy to serve under. Captain Joseph Fysie a very democratic country, and that the is known as "Forgetful Joe." It is privileges of royalty are so circumsaid of him that his memory was so scribed that the King is actually being treacherous that he could not remember his own name, and when meeting one who did not know him and it became necessary to introduce himself. he always took off his cap first to recall of the "divine right of kings" and the his name from his visiting card which

be kept pasted in it. Commander William B. Cushing was known everywhere as "Albemarie" Cushing, owing to his daring exploit on the Albemarle Sound in destroying the ram Albemarle at the risk of his own life and the others who were with him. Captain Joseph N. Miller is one of the neatest officers in the navy, and his dress and manners earned for him the title of "Dapper Joe." Commodere B. F. Isherwood, of the Engineer Corps, bears the title of "Dignity Isherwood," and yet he is one of the most sgreeable and sociable officers in the service; one whom his juniors could service; one whom his juniors could sanity. The necessity of dethroning approach at any time upon any subject him is openly discussed on all sides by to do with the navy, and with the cer-

"Deacon" from his always-neat ap-pearance in a suit of black, with the coat buttoned up, also "Captain" Zel-ier, "Talkative" Zeller, and "Laps, Leads and Rank," the latter because of thorough knowledge of these subjects. Chief-Engineer Arthur Pritchard was known as "My Little Boy on the Water," owing to his liking for sea-service. Chief-Engineer Alexander Henderson was "Sandy" Henderson with everybody, the Scotch nickname being especially appropriate because of his sandy hair and beard, and florid complexion. Chief-Engineer Henry H. Stewart is known as "Fatty" Stewart from his residences proportions. Chief-Engineer Henry H. Stewart from his residences. ponderous proportions. Chief-Engi-neer Montgomery Fletcher is a favorite with the ladies and thus has earned the title of "Dandy" Fletcher. Chief-Engineer H. B. Nones, "The Artist," is an adept with the brush, either in oils or water-colors, and he has paintings of places that he has visited in various parts of the world. Some of the most valuable in his collection are of scenes in the Arctic in 1873 and which formed an interesting part of the navy exhibit in the Centennial Exhibition. Chief-Engineer Charles H. Baker is

slow and deliberate in conversation and is inclined to a suspension of opinion or action rather than given to impulse, hence is spoken of as "Hesitating Chief-Engineer George W. Baker." Melville, the Arctic hero and survivor of several expeditions, especially of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, has been dubbed "Ice Floe George." He may be considered fairly temperate in his habits, having been known to carry a bottle of whiskey from Siberia to Noπ York and then to Cape Sabine, when he went for the Greely party, and contributed it to the starving men. Chief-Engineer B. B. H. Wharton has a heavy head of hair, but it is so stubborn and grows so wiry and straight that he is known as "Big Brush Head" Wharton. Chief-Engineer Philip Inch, who stands only five feet six inches in his boots, is familiarly spoken of as "Shorty Phil." Chief-Engineer William Buehler is not misnamed "Handsome Bill " Chief-Engineer Henry Snyder, by his neatness in dress and person, is spoken of as "Natty" Snyder. Chief-Engineer J. Q. A. Ziegler was dubbed "Squeaky Voice" from the time he entered the service. Chief-Engineer

Lowe has several nicknames, the most common of which is "English John." Chief-Engineer George W. Stivers, who is a slave to works upon mechanics, physics, chemistry, etc., and spends all of his leisure moments working out great problems or experimenting is known as "The Book Worm" the Genius." Passed-Assistant-Engineer C. J. Habighorst has had his name distorted so that he is called "Hobbyhorse." Passed-Assistant-Engineer H. Schuyler Ross is known as the Dude." Passed-Assistant-Engineer George W. Baird, who invented the distiller which is in general use in the navy, is known as "Freshwater" Baird. Passed-Assistant-Engineer N. P. Towne is called "The Fat of the Town," He weighs about three hundred pounds. Chaplain Beugless, the president of the New York Cremation Society, is "Cremation Bugle" with his brother-officers. Surgeon David Kindleberger, who would rather paint

than cat, is known as "The Artist." Pay-Director J. S. Cunningham, from the fact that he could always be found where there was anything new or interesting going on, is "Ubiquitous Cunning " with his associates. He is also an enthusiast in athletics and other ports, and though retired some years ego on account of age has not become too old to witness a foot race or a boxing match. Pay-Director Caspar P. Schenck is known as "Yarn-all." He has a larger fund of galley-yarns and other interesting stories than any other officer in the navy. On the blockade during the civil war he kept the officers with the monotonous, almost do-nothing life with his well-told, entertaining tories. Another officer who tried to mitate Mr. Schenck was Captain Shailer, of the Marine Corps, who became known as "Yawn-all," because his hearers be-

came sleepy as soon as he began. Pay-Director J. H. Gilman is a large and fleshy and a whole-souled man, and his build only warrants his being called Puffy" Gilman. Pay-Director J. Watmough is undignifiedly called Double-eyes," because he wears two pairs of glasses. Pay-Director Gilbert . Thornton is " The Blooming Thorn."

BAVARIA'S MAD MONARCH.

inancial and Political Difficulties Into Which He has Plunged His Country.

Decidedly King Louis of Bavaria is mad, writes a Berlin correspondent of be New York Star. All doubts upon the subject have been set at rest by his most recent performance. A few days ego, angered by the failure of his Prime linister, Baron von Lutz, to procure he funds he requires for the continuation of his vast building operations, he actually dispatched two privates of his regiment of horse-guards to Munich with written orders to seize, bind, and carry off to the castle of Hohen-chwangan the President of the Counil. Fortunately, the soldiers took the precaution of calling on their Colonel, who was on leave of absence in Munich at the time, before executing the royal commands, and he, of course, ordered them to do nothing further in the matter. Proceeding immediately to the palace of Prince Luitpold, the oldest member of the royal family, he informed him of the King's orders, and on the following day a meeting of all

the princes was summoned to discuss what was best to be done. In order to fully appreciate the extra ordinary nature of the above proceeding it must be borne in mind that Louis II. is but the constitutional monarch of sued by his innumerable creditors in the law-courts, just as any ordinary citizen might be. Although Louis does not seem able to understand it, the days "Lord's anointed" are indeed passed allowed to come to such a crisis, yet there is absolutely nothing legally to prevent the King from being arrested for debt, just as an ordinary citizen, if be is either unwilling or unable to obey the judgments obtained against him by

Popular feeling is very strongly against him, especially at Munich, for most of his creditors are inhabitants of accounted for by his hitherto-later to do with the navy, and with the certainty of being well repaid with information. Engineer-in-Chief W. W. W. Wood was known as "William Wonderful Wise" Wood, when spoken of in connection with his official duties. If one wished to speak of him as having given a problem in calculus, it was "Wn OS D" (W to the ath power. O given a problem in calculus, it was "Wn (05 D" (W to the ath power, O square, D).

Chief-Engineer Theodore Zeller has several titles. He is spoken of as his generosity. Three weeks afterward

he found that work had been recom-menced at all the palaces which the King was engaged in building, and that several enormous fresh debts had been contracted for furniture, etc. Justle exasperated, old Prince Luitpold, wh is over seventy years of age, arrived at Hohenschwangen and demanded to see his nephew. The latter absolutely declined to receive him, whereupon Prince forced his way into the King's presence. Before, however, he had time to utter a word, Louis sprang backward, touched a button which caused a sliding-panel to open in the wall, and, like a gnome, disappeared as quick as lightning. Among other re-cent purchases which he has made I may mention a magnificent chandelier of Dresden china, costing the small sum of \$200,000; a state bed, which cost \$180,000, and a whole cabinet de toi-lette, with all its appurtenances of the finest Dresden porcelain, valued at \$400,000. Of course none of these things have been paid for. A celebrated alienist doctor, who was smuggled into the royal apartments at Hol schwangan quite recently, disguised as a servant, managed undetected to watch him very closely, and came to the con-clusion that his insanity was still further augmented by delirium tremens, brought on by drinking vast quantities of a mixture of brandy and champagne One moment he lies in the most complete lethargy, then suddenly he bounds up and rushes about in an extraordinary, violent manner. His debts at present amount to over

\$10,000,000, and might be settled in time if it were but possible to prevent him from contracting fresh ones. Indeed, the mere financial side of the question is of comparatively secondary importance when compared with the po litical aspect of the case. It is quite patent to every one that

Louis, in his present state of mind, can not be permitted to continue to reign. But who is to succeed him, or even to undertake the formation of a regency His only brother, Prince Otho, is hopelessly mad, and a few years ago es from his keepers, entered the cathedral, and, marching straight up to the high altar, began there a public confession of most horrible and purely imaginary crimes. The people who reside in the neighborhood of the lovely chateau of Nymphenbourg frequently Elijah Laws is "Lawful Elijah," and see him rushing wildly about in the gar-Chief-Engineer John J. Kelly is " Balden dressed only in his night-shirt. Prince Luitpold, already mentioned ly " Kelley. Chief-Engineer John above, and who is the only person to whom the regency could be intrusted, is notorious for his strong anti-Prussian and ultra-Catholic sentiments. His eldest son, Prince Louis, who married an Austrian archduchess, and who has been designated as heir to the throne, is imbued with the same opinions as his father. His hatred toward everything Prussian is so intense that when the Emperor William passed through Munich some time ago he actually took the trouble of quitting the capital the day previously so as not to meet kim. Now King Louis, no matter how mad, has always been a true friend of Prussia and the Bismarckian policy. It was on his suggestion and nomination that the king of Prussia was proclaimed Emperor of Germany in 1871, and notwithstanding that the Catholic and pro-Austrian party constitute a a strong majority in the Chamber of Deputies, he rather unconstitutionally maintains the Liberal and pro-Prussian Ministry in power despite the fact of their minority. Were either old Prince Luitpold to assume the reigns of government as regent or were Prince Louis

to succeed as king, Bavaria would throw herself entirely in the arms of Austria and be entirely lost to Prussia, an imortant consideration to the latter on he eve, as she is, of the inevitable great war with France. Not only that, but Baron Frankenstein, the leader of the Catholics, and Bismarck's worst enemy in the Reichstag, would immediately become Prime Minister of Bavaria, and would render it impossible for the neasure in the German Parliament. Prince Bismarck has already suggested that the financial difficulties might be arranged if a Government loan were issued, secured by a mortgage on the civil list. The sanction of the Chambers, however, is indispensable for any such measure, and the Catholic majority, who see their op-portunity, and have everything to gain by bringing matters to a crisis (that is, regency or dethronement), absolutedecline to consider the matter at all long as Baron Frankenstein is not made Prime Minister. How will Prince Bismarck cut this Gordian knot and get out of this impasse? The uncertainty as to the future is paralyzing trade

must be settled one way or another quickly.

The most pardonable of Louis's follies is his extravagant love of horses. Before drink made him so stout and unwieldly he was one of the most fearless and perfect horsemen in Europe. In fact, it may be asserted that he shows infinitely more consideration for his horses than for his Ministers. Most of his rides were in the dead of night, and belated travellers would be frightened out of their wits at seeing this solitary horseman dash by on a snow-white

throughout the country, and the matter

horse at a break-neck pace. lie is perfectly crazy about the moon, whose presence is indispensable to his happiness. Artificial moons are to be seen arranged in almost every one of his sleeping apartments, and I believe he even takes one about with him on his travels. The latter are most mysterious. He suddenly disappears from his dominions without his Ministers or, in fact, a soul knowing what has become of him, and it is only subsequently that they learn that he has been seen at Paris, at Nancy, or at Versailles. For some mysterious reason or other a kind of curse seems to rest on the royal family of Bavaria. Several of the present generation have died raving lunaand every one of them appears to have what the French call un araignee dans le plafond, which may be inter-

preted "a bee in the bonnet.' Lord Stallbridge (Richard Grosvenor), as financier of the Liberal party knew, all about its management. Recently some one showed him a list of those members who would oppose Mr. Glad-stone's home-rule bill. "Why," he exaway, and although matters will not be claimed, "it contains the name of every man who has ever subscribed a penny to the election expenses of the party !

Ben. Folsom, who has become famous as Mrs. Cleveland's cousin, spends most of his time at clubs and speaks in a languid, drawling tone. He wears a scarf-pin as large as a silver half-dollar. which bears upon its face a gaudy likeness of a rampant rooster with red and green feathers. He is well-to-do, doesn't need to work, and apparently is glad of it.

The writer known as Count Paul Vassili says he doubts whether General Ignatieff ever will return to power in Russia, as the Czar has lost all confidence in him. But he may yet have an hour of triumph if the labors of his whole life be crowned by the creation of a great Slav Empire extending south of the Balkans. Then people will do him justice, but too late. As for the Countess Ignatieff, she is the most amous woman on the face of the earth. She played the part of a queen at Con-stantinople, and certainly once dreamed of wearing a crown. PATTHFUL AND TRUE.

ween Jake I and His Pet Male, Jack

Half a century ago, says a Marietta, O., correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, Jacob Hetherington began digging coal about a mile below where Belaire, on the Ohio, now stands. He was an English miner, and was in no haste to gain wealth. Believing in the maxim that a rolling stone gathers no moss, he concluded to drive permanent stakes. So he went in debt for eight acres of land, which he purchased at low figures. His trade was limited to a few families until, to his delight, a small bost run her nose up to his little works and took some coal. She came again, and others followed. His business gradually in-creased until he concluded to take a partner. The new firm became known as Jake Hetherington and his mule Jack. Capital: Strength, willingness to use it, and a determination to ceed. Rain and shine, and year after year, Jake and Jack toiled together. Steemboat men became interested in the firm, and declared that a pluckies combination never did business on the

Larger boats began coaling with the firm because of its reliability. Then, Jake Hetherington became known up and down the river as a "mighty oble gin' fellow." The day was never too cold nor the night too dark for him to lend a helping hand to boatmen.

For ten years he mined his own coal and drove his faithful, silent, yet active partner. They became fond friends, indeed, and people noted that a real affection existed between them. Jack manifested an appreciation of his master's kindness, and rebelled when a new driver was employed.

From a few bushels per day Jake Hetherington's business increased to several thousand, and the Belmont coal works fed the furnaces of scores of steamers. The coal-vein being six feet, and having secured 700 acres of land, he was considered substantially insured for life. Soon after the close of the war he concluded to revisit England and once more view the scenes of childhood, not as a poor boy, but as a wealthy man. Intrusting his business with his boys, he departed, and during his visit employed an architect to draw him plans of a house that had taken his fancy. That he did not forget his old partner Jack is shown by the house.

Occupying a commanding position near where he first mined coal stands his dwelling, which was completed in 1870 at a cost of \$35,000. Entering the main doorway, visitors observe a noble arch, the keystone of which causes a surprise. It is a faithfully cut likeness of Jack, wearing an expression of greatness such as we behold in the marble heads of other mules who reach wealth not by incessant toil, but by

electricity.

When this house was completed and luxuriously furnished, the first guest was the mule, Jack, then twenty-eight years old. Why not? He had done much to create the splendid home, and Jake Hetherington never forgot it. Jack baving retired from daily toil, was fat and sleek on the most eventful day of his life. The neighbors assembled to witness the entrance of old Jack through the splendid doorway. He followed his master like a dog into the kitchen, dining-room, bedrooms, and library Jack went, now and again expressing a mule sense of his appreciation. Carefully he ascended the wide and softlycarpeted stairway and viewed every room on the second floor.

After this singular visit Jack returned to his own comfortable quarters to en-

joy an extra allowance of oats. About ten years after opening the Hetherington mansion Jack was taken sick. The best doctors in the neighborhood were called to attend him. They exerted themselves, as Mr. Hetherington was greatly concerned. But Jack grew worse and worse, and one of the boys was sent quite a distance for either medicine or another doctor. He met a farmer who said he could cure the mule. Upon seeing Jack, the honest farmer said whiskey was required, and that he had some with him, but it was too good for a mule. Had that mule been young, in good health, and kicked the honest yeoman, he would not have been more astonished or felt hurt more than he did when Jake Hetherington turned his batteries of wrath upon him, and all because of his assertion that the whiskey was too good for his Royal

Highness Jack. Well, after much groaning and tender care, Jack died. Mr. Hetherington wept as a child when a flood of old-time recollections swept through his memory. A marble shaft with appropriate inscription marks Jack's grave.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will go to Cambridge on June 17th to receive his honorary degree.

In the little Holstein village of Sege berg there lives an humble shoemaker named Honelach, who has collected 2,563 different kinds of beetles, 1,396 being native and 1,173 foreign. are all scientifically arranged and classified, and the collection is an exceedingly valuable one from a scientific point of view. Although he is now eighty years of age, Honelach is still an enthusiastic student of beetles, and he probably knows more about these insects than any man living.

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DUBLIC SALE OF TWELVE VAL-UABLE SUBURBAN BUILDING LOTS

IN " DUVAL'S ADDITION," NEARTHE NORTHWESTERN LIMITS OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

Daily, Plaintiff, In the Chancers
tes.
Lohmann and als. Deft's. The Court of the city
of Richmond. TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1666. at 5 o'clock P. M., the shove described PROPERTY. The DWELLING has three stories and a basement, and contains tweive rooms, with large hails, and is admirably built. Aftached is a two-stories with other convenient improvements on the premises. The lot has a front of 52x150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

This property being so convenient to churches, business, and places of amusement and so delightfully located, renders it very desirable either as a home or an investment. In pursuance of a decree in the above-named suit, entered on the 19th day of May, 1886, the undersigned special commis-sioners will seil, by public auction, on the WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886.

WEDNESDAY.JONE 9, 1886, at 60 clock P. M., the real estate referred to in said decree, consisting of TWELVE DESIRABLE, WELL-LOCATED BUILD-ING LOTS, jring between Goddin and Roane streets—cornering on both—fronting on a streethlirty-three feet wide, four jots of 26x110 feet each, five lots 25x110 each, and three lots 24x110 each, in "Duval's Addition." nor thwest from and near the city of Richmond, a short distance from the well-known residence of Mrs. Theodore Frick on Erock avenue, and near Bechenbrook chapel.

chapel.

These lots are in an attractive and growing section of the suburbs, are on a beautiful elevation, desirable for residence, are well suited in size and location for dairy or manufacturing purposes, and afford a good chance for speculation.

A plat of survey may be seen at the office of the auctioneers, and will be exhibited at sale.

of the auctioneers, and will be exhibited at sale.

This sale being by direction of the Coort, parties may now attend with the assurance that the property will be sold.

TERMS: One third cash: the residue in equal instalments at six and twelve months, the purchaser to give negotiable notes the deferred payments, with interest added, and the title to be related until the purchase money is mily paid and conveyance ordered by the Court.

HOSERT G. SCOTT.

J. SAMUEL PARRISE.

W. H. BEVERIDGE.

EDMUND WADDILL.

Special Commissioners.

W. H. LYNE & Co., Auctioneers.

DAILY, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST LOHMANN
AND ALS. DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.
I. F. P. Turner, decuty clerk of said court,
certify that the bond required of the special
commissioners by the decree in said cause of
May 19, 1886, has been duly given.
Given under my hand this 29th day of
May, 1886, P. TURNER.
Denuty Clerk. Deputy Clerk.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed, on account of the rain, until TUESDAY NEXT, JUNE 15, 1886,

at & o'clock P. M.

ROBERT G. SCOTT,
 J. SAMUEL PARRISH,
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EXCEEDINGLY-VALUABLE AND ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY

SEVENTH STREET, NEAR THE UNION DEPOT. SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING OR FOR HOTEL PURPOSES,

AT AUCTION.

The CENTRAL AND WELL-LOCATED FACTORY AND OFFICES on Seventh street, near Canal, within a stone's throw of the Union depot, and on the main ave one leading thereto, formerly used in on-nection with Tanner & Delaney's foundry and now by P. H. Mayo & Brother, tobacconiste, will be sold by public auction, on the

> FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1886, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M.

premises, on

This property fronts 110 6-12 feet Albs property fromts 110 6-12 feet on Seventh street and runs back as to 52 6-12 feet (the northern portion) a depth of 130 feet, and as to the rest a depth of 63 6-12 feet. The main building is three stories high, is well built, and can be easily adapted to any manufacturing purposes, for which the location is admirably suited, its situa-tion right at the Union depot giving it a grown benefit and would be an equivalent to say manuacturing purposes, for which the location is admirably suited, its slimition right at the Union depot giving it a prominence that would be an equivalent for thousands of dollars spent in advertising; or this property could doubtless be prefitably utilized as a notel for the better class of railroad employees and that quite numerous class of travellers who will be seeking accommodations near the Union depot, which will be beyond a doubt, in the near future, adopted by all the railroads entering the city.

No such opportunity to invest in good, solid property with so grand a future as this has is likely to offer itself soon, and it is confidently expected that a discriminating public will not slight the chance here presented.

TERMS: At sale. N. W. BOWE, Auctioneer. je 9.11.13.15.16.17&18-7t By W. H. Lyps & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street. A TTRACTIVE, WELL-LOCATED, A SMALL DETACHED FRAME DWILLING, No. 918 NORTH TWENTY. FOURTH SREET, FOR SALE BY AUC-TION.-09

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886. at 6 o clock P. M., we shall sell by publi-nuction, on the premises the above-name VERY NEAT AND DESIRABLE DWELL ING, containing three rooms, having the GREAT TOURIST ROUTE.

JAMESTOWN, DUTCH GAP, AND WAR
SCENERY. VERY NEAT AND DESIGNABLE DV SMILL ING, containing three rooms, having the usual conveniences, ingood repair, with lot fronting 28x132 feet, on east side Twenty-fourth street one square south of Venable street. A nice little home or a good-paying investment. CHEAPEST BOUTE.
RATES MUCH LESS THAN HALF
CHARGED BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A DE-COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A DESIRABLE TRACT OF LAND NEAR
MECHANICSVILLE. IN HANOVE R
COUNTY.—By virtue of a decree of the
Circuit Court of Hanover county entered
on the 26th of April, 1886, in the chancery
suit of Jones's executor vs. McCue and
others, the undersigned special commissioner appointed by said decree, will offer
for sale by public auction, at Hanover
Courthouse on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886,
(that being court-day,) a SMALL TRACT
OF LAD D near Mechanicsville in Hanover
county, adjoining R. R. Horne, Wat.
Hooper, and others, and containing 9½
ACRES. There are upon the place a good
dwelling-house and orchard. The place is
well located for a mechanic.

TERMS: Cash as to so much as may be necessary to pay the costs of the above-styled
suit and the sale, and to pay the sum of
\$187.50, with interest thereon from the
26th of April, 1886; and as to any residue
upon such terms as H. P. Didake may prescribe.

Special Commissioner.

IONES'S EXECUTOR VS. MCCUE AND ALS. JONES'S EXECUTOR VS. MCCCE AND ALS.

I. J. A. Brown, cierk of the Circuit Court
of Hanover county, certify that the bond
equired of the special commissioner by deree entered April 26, 1886, in the abovedyled cause, has been duly given.
Given under my hand 19th day of May,
1886.

J. A. BROWN, Cierk.
D. A. TIMBERLAKE, Crier.
je 10-Th, Sa. Su. Tu&W

V ALUABLE PIECE OF LAND FOR V ALUABLE PIECE OF LAND FOR SALE.—By virtue of authority vested in us by the will of the late B. A. Nance we will offer for sale the TRACT OF LAND Rhown as GRANVILLE. In the county of Charles City, Va., of which B. A. Nance died seized, containing FIFTEEN ACRES, more or less. This land has upon it a comparatively new and commodious TWO-STORY STOREHOUSE, with all necessary outhouses and a nest little DWELLING HOUSE besides, all in good repair; is on the James-River road, about elgitieen miles from Richmond and about one mile from Hardin's wharf, on Janes river, and is considered peculiarly valuable as a stand for a country store.

To be sold by public auction on THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1886,

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1886. at Charles City Courthouse. Vs.

TREMS: One third cash; balance on one
and two years time, purchaser giving bond
with approved security, interest from date
of sale, and title retained till all the purf saie, and the said of said o

Pxecutors of B. A. Nance, deceased, je 9-W&Su4t Roxbury, Va. By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auction 1113 Main street.

PUBLIC SALE OF NICE TWO-STORY DWELLING AND LARGE CORNER LOT AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ST. PAUL AND COORS STREETS, on the premises, on TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH, at 5 o'clock P. M. The DWELLING is nearly

at 5 o'clock P. M. The DWELLING is nearly new: contains three rooms, veranda, porch, &c., and is in good order.

The Lot fronts 20 feet on St. Paul street by 116 feet deep to an alley, and is 57 feet wide in rear (being triangular), and has on it stables, well, &c.

Recent street improvements will greatly enhance values in this section, and the owner is determined to sell.

TRIMS: One third cash; balance in six and twelve mouths, interest added, secured by deed of frust.

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John T. Goddin, Heal Estate Agent and Auctions Bank and Eleventh streets.

FURNAN TUPPER and JOHN T. GODDIN

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1886, on the premises, we will sell in the order following, commencing at \$150 clock P. M.: First. That BEAUTIFUL LOT. 30x125 feet to an alley, on the north side of Main between Cherry and Linden streets. This Lorentz is now the prettiest on west Main

being in good neighborhoods and whoulding lots are getting very scarce.

TERMS: Very liberal.

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WEST MAIN AND CARY STREET

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HAND TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE NO. 1105
EAST CLAY STREET, WITH LARGE LOT
ATTACHED,—By virtue of a deed of trust
from R. H. Maury and wife to the subscriber,
bearing date 28th October, 1873, and recorded in Richmond Chancery Court, in
Deed-Book 99 A, page 181, default having
been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being required so to do
by the beneficiary. I shall sell at public auetion, on the premises, on

48. *4:88 A. M. 8:48 A. M. Part hall, 83. †7:10 A. M. 8:05 A. M. Accom ed. 68. †18:88 P. M. 1:30 P. M. Accom ed. 67. *8:08 P. M. 6:00 P. M. Through b. 29. 7:20 A. M. 6:21 P. M. Sunday A. 8. 4:10 P. M. 5:11 P. M. Sunday A. Daily. +Daily (except Su Ros. 40 and 43 make no stope. Ros. 45 and 48 stop only on signal at Chester, Ossitralia, and Manchester. Nos. 28, 28, 32, 28 24, 35, 36, and 39 stop at all stations for page resiment.
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WILLIAM JOSIAH LEAKE.
Trustee.

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6:15 P. M. From Old Point, Newport's News, and Norfolk daily except Sunday,
8:55 P. M. From Iousville and Cincinnati, Fastexpress daily,
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ROANOKE, Captain COUCH, SUNDAY,
JUNE 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M.
OLD DOMINION, Captain SMITH, TUBBDAY, June 18th, at 3 o'clock P. M.
WYANOKE. Captain HULPHENS, FELDAY, June 18th, at 3 o'clock P. M.
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